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Montana Kaimin, September 1, 1999

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Montana KAIMIN

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Our 102nd year, Issue 2

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Former UM professor says racism led to departure

*Ex-African-American
Studies director claims
discrimination prevented
tenure*

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

UM's African-American Studies director resigned this summer after he said he was denied tenure because of his race.

Edward Sanford, an African American, said he had experienced racial discrimination since coming to UM in 1993. Prejudice on the part of committees and faculty kept him from being awarded tenure this summer, he said.

"It's like if you were in a race and you crossed the line first and then everybody acts like you didn't finish," Sanford said Tuesday from his office at Austin Peay State University in

Clarksville, Tenn., where he is serving as chairman of the sociology department.

Associate Provost Robert Kindrick, who made the final decision about Sanford's tenure after reviewing recommendations from a committee and James Flightner, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Sanford's allegations about discrimination are not true.

"The only thing I can say about this is that race had nothing to do with it," Flightner said. "I am offended by the comment."

Sanford came under fire last year when some students complained he was letting athletes into his class two weeks before the end of the semester. Flightner confirmed the incident but would not comment on what action was taken by the department regarding it.

Sanford said the athletes couldn't come to his class, "The Story of Jazz,"

because of preseason practice, so he taught them individually in his office and at the gym and provided external activities for them until they could go to class.

Sanford was promoted to associate professor last year and was recently honored at a home football game as the athletic department's Professor of the Week. He left Missoula right after the second summer school session in late July.

After five years as a professor, Sanford was eligible for tenure last spring. Though he said he fulfilled what was necessary to earn tenure, he was notified in late July that his tenure was denied.

"I gave my all as a professor," he said. "I felt as a minority at the University of Montana ... that I was just treated unfairly."

He said racial discrimination is "nothing that is atypical at the University of Montana."

Kindrick said that receiving tenure after five years as a professor would be "somewhat early."

Flightner was on annual leave when Sanford resigned. He said he was left with "kind of a mess" and described Sanford's resignation as "abrupt."

Sophomore Justin Costamagna, who took a class from Sanford this summer, said he is disappointed that Sanford left.

"He was an awesome guy and I hate to see him gone," he said, adding that Sanford was one of his favorite professors at UM.

Sanford said he feels "distrustful"



Sanford

See **SANFORD**, page 12

Mad cash



Jeanie McLean cashes in two philosophy books for \$28. McLean, a freshman in history and radio/television, was forced to drop her philosophy class to add Journalism 100. The book return line extended into the UC atrium.

Peet McKinney/Kaimin

Author: Party poll was not scientific

*Students were
asked only seven
questions about
drinking habits*

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

It took only 268 students answering seven questions about drug and alcohol use at UM to earn the University its ranking as a premier party school in a recent survey, according to the survey's author.

"This was not a scientific survey," said Ed Custard, author of *The Princeton Review Guidebook: The Best 331 Colleges*. "There may have been bigger party schools not in the book."

Among 70 total questions asked in the poll, students were quizzed about the amount of beer, hard alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and hallucinogenic drugs they used. Students were also asked how much time they spent studying and whether they were in the Greek system, Custard said. The questions were specific to each university, and not about the behavior of college students in general, he added.

When the answers were tallied, UM was rated the sixth best party school in the country.

But the survey also revealed that UM ranked

second from the bottom among surveyed schools in the amount of time its students studied.

Last week, UM President George Dennison called a press conference to question the validity of the survey.

According to Custard, 59,000 students at 331 colleges from across the country were surveyed. 268 were surveyed at UM. On average, 175 students per campus were surveyed.

"Actually the only school where we surveyed more students was the University of Arkansas, where we surveyed 290," Custard said.

Surveys are based on a variety of factors, said one UM statistician.

"What makes a survey valid is not the number of people surveyed, but who is surveyed and how the questions are asked," said David Patterson, an associate professor of statistics in the UM math department.

But has anyone from the Princeton Review ever been to a party in Missoula? The Princeton Review had a UM student conduct the survey in high traffic areas, Custard said.

"We didn't conduct the survey in freshmen dorms because we wouldn't have surveyed seniors," Custard said.

See **PRINCETON**, page 12

Kobos crusades for cash

*Optimistic ASUM
president focuses
on money to gain
improvement for
UM students*

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

ASUM President Jessica Kobos wants to change the world, starting with UM.

Last year, as the student political action director, Kobos watched then-president Barrett Kaiser make changes at the university

and decided she could also make a difference through the presidency.

"I saw the ASUM presidency as a chance to make things better," Kobos said.

Kobos, a junior majoring in political science and history, said she is somewhat of an idealist and believes that it only takes one person to make a difference. Practicing what she preaches, Kobos started as an elected senator her sophomore year, before resigning when she was hired as Student Political

Action director. Kobos said she now plans to take on the State Board of Regents and the state Legislature.

"The big thing is no money," Kobos said referring to the lack of federal funds specified for higher education.

Kobos said she will address this problem by working with a legislative committee on higher education.

"Hopefully in this committee, we will get the

See **KOBOS**, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

EVOLUTION IN THE CURRICULUM

You done wrong, Kansas

Roll over Charles Darwin, and tell Stephen Jay Gould the news.

Because, guys, bad things are going down in Kansas. Maybe it's just the drought messing with their heads. Maybe Jimmy Bakker, Pat Robertson and all the other religious looneys slipped the Kansas Board of Education a mickey.

Or maybe they're all just corn feed fools in Jayhawk land.

But Kansas' decision last month to eliminate the teaching of evolution from its high school curriculum is about as well thought out as a Dan Quayle campaign for the presidency.

Folks, I don't know how they do things in the Heartland, but up here in Montana we don't just overlook the huge piles of dinosaur bones we've spent the last 500 years tripping over.

Maybe you're afraid the Big Fella will wake up a bit ornery one morning and cast lightning bolts, fire, brimstone, cats, dogs and cheap luggage down on your heads for not following the Good Book, but people, that's what church is for! God gave you a brain to think with, not to use simply as a device to break walnuts against.

I understand the question: Is the evidence for evolution, be it micro, macro or punctuated equilibrium, conclusive? No. But let me let ya in on a little secret: It's the best we've got. Fish didn't grow feet in a day, but then, it wasn't exactly talking snakes and two naked kids in a garden one day and then a copy of Microsoft Windows '99 in every home the next, either, now was it? Evolution is a lot like gravity. It's not perfect, but it's a good base to start your day with.

Kansas' big wigs said that because evolution can't be proven scientifically, it has no place in the classroom. Fine, but scientifically, we can't really prove that those who preach hate against gays and hide behind the Bible didn't get hugged enough as children, or that you have to have an IQ lower than 90 to get into the NRA. But we can make educated guesses.

Public schools have no place shaping the religious views of students. That's why we have a large number of parochial schools that are happy to swat at your knuckles with rulers, tell you sex is evil, and teach women they aren't as good as men. If you believe in all that, it's your choice. That's why our country can still look down our nose at the rest of the world despite our low test scores and the fact that we created Zima.

Let kids make their own choices, don't make close minded decisions for them.

Freedom of choice should still rule, even if common sense doesn't.

At least in Jayhawk land.

—Kevin Van Valkenburg

Guest Column

Keys to surviving grad school: logic, hard work and beer

Column by



Chris Woodall

I would like to welcome all incoming graduate students to the University of Montana. For those grad veterans, welcome back if you were gone. If you never left, I extend my condolences.

Basic demographics indicate that most incoming graduate students are Masters candidates and most have never attended graduate school before. Thus, in the spirit of maintaining the mental health and morale among our ranks, I will dispense with a list of things to do and remember during your tenure at this university. Certainly my advice is not department specific and it is just one student's opinion, so please talk to fellow graduate students in your department, for they are your best source of information. This is just a primer in graduate school survival based on my four years of experience.

As an undergraduate, success was guaranteed by simply attending class, taking notes, studying, and handing assignments in on time. Making it through with your advanced degree is not as simple as achieving your undergraduate degree. There are three integral parts of a graduate degree: your class work, research, and writing/seminars.

With class work, there is less structure and "hand holding." You must be prepared for each class for leading discussions and bringing in new ideas that not even the professor may know. You will need to periodically peruse journals published last month, not stale textbooks. Graduate classes call upon you to think more for yourself, rather than re-stating something you memorized. Graduate classes are small, and you can't hide anywhere in them.

With your research, you must remember:

adviser, committee, adviser, and committee. You must establish a good working relationship with your major adviser. This is the person that will ultimately approve your thesis/dissertation and defend you when your committee wants your jugular.

You should pick committee members that offer constructive criticism and are knowledgeable in areas you need help in. Your research topic should be interesting to you, manageable and something you have control over. If you start researching something you dislike, something that has no bounds, or something where you depend on strangers, you can kiss goodbye to getting your degree in any timely manner. With your writing and seminars, remember to write laconically and speak confidently. Transforming 100's of data files into a written thesis is a daunting task. Organize your data, prioritize your time, and keep to a schedule.

As you write your chapters, pass them out to your committee, keep them informed on every step of your progress. It is easier to survive your defense if issues arise due to your committee members not reading your chapters, instead of you keeping your written material a secret from them.

Make your seminars logical and simple. Try to impress that you understand the information, not that you gathered a lot of it and can spit it out at a fast pace.

This is all the advice I can dispense within the confines of this column.

Go out and quiz whomever you can for more information. The Graduate Student Association can help you meet other graduate students and cure injustices you experience. The Graduate School office can answer your technical academic questions. The Associated Students of the University of Montana, your student government, can address your larger issues, such as child care. However, when it comes to success and graduating, it is all up to you.

Good luck, and remember to regularly drink plenty of beer to maintain your enthusiasm for all of this.

Chris Woodall is a graduate student in forestry and an ASUM senator.

Basic demographics indicate that most incoming graduate students are Masters candidates and most have never attended graduate school before. Thus, in the spirit of maintaining the mental health and morale among our ranks, I will dispense with a list of things to do and remember during your tenure at this university.



Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

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Drivers snatch grassy areas for parking

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Fed up with the lack of parking spots, students have decided to trade asphalt for grass, making their own parking spots between Duniway and Miller Halls this week.

"I wasn't sure where to park and I saw all these other cars," said freshman Aaron Spear. "This looked like a nice little grass spot, good for parking."

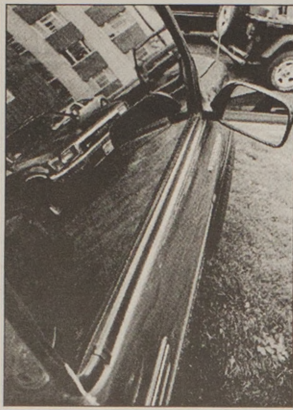
"There was nowhere else to park," said freshman Summer Myllymaki. "And everyone else was too."

Between 15-20 cars were parked on the grass Tuesday morning as students quickly headed to class. No tickets are being written now, but the grace period for parking between Duniway and Miller will end soon, campus police said.

"My understanding is that we'll begin issuing citations next Monday," said Shelley Harshbarger of campus security. "But they need to get out of there."

The location was great for students who had to unpack their cars and move into the dorms. But many haven't left.

"We normally allow students to park there for load-in days," said Campus Security Sgt.



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

UM police say the grace period for drivers who parked their cars on the lawn in between Miller and Duniway Halls will end next Monday, when the offenders are towed.

Charles Gatewood. "But they'll need to get that area clear for a fire lane."

But some violators are taking a stand.

"My understanding is that there aren't enough parking spots for passes given out," sophomore Vincent Marquez said. "It seems stupid to have to park a mile from campus when I've paid for a parking pass."

Until police officers begin ticketing next week, violators will receive warnings.

No end in sight for tuition increases

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Tuition and fees cost \$100 more this year — \$200 for non-residents — and Regent Richard Roehm said he doesn't see a plateau in the near future for Montana students.

A four percent tuition increase and addition of technology and transportation fees were approved by the Board of Regents this summer. As the state Legislature decreases the amount of money it puts toward higher education, Roehm said, increased cost to students is a necessity.

Ten years ago, about 25 percent of Montana University System funding came from

"We have to use our resources wisely."

—Richard Roehm
Board of Regents

tuition dollars. The other 75 percent was provided by the state.

This year, students are providing over half of the system's funds through their tuition.

Though tuition at UM is on par with the rest of the nation, Roehm said, Montana is 50th in the nation for per capita income. Keeping higher education accessible to everyone, he said, is a major concern of the

regents.

"We worry about it all the time," he said. "The basis of our democracy is an education populace."

The regents' strategy is to improve efficiency of the funds in the system.

"We have to use our resources wisely," said Roehm.

ASUM President Jessica Kobos said students aren't likely to get a break from rising tuition until more money from the legislature goes toward higher education.

"I don't think we're going to see a stop in that steady increase in tuition until we see more funding — and adequate funding — from the state Legislature," she said.

Smoking brings mixed views from businesses

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

By Dec. 14, dining out in Missoula will be a smoke-free experience.

A resolution passed last June gave indoor work places and public places a 90-day period ending Sept. 15 to make the transition to a smoke-free environment and extended the deadline to Dec. 14 for restaurants.

The smoking ban took over a year and a half to become a law.

It was initially an across-the-board ban, but was voted into law exempting casinos, truck stops and bars.

The Missoula City-County Health Board spearheaded the resolution in light of the increasing awareness of the negative health effects of second-hand smoke, said board member Judi Chapman.

Businesses worry about the detrimental economic effects of the ban.

Mike DuPre, manager of Denny's, feels the ban "will definitely hurt business."

Finnegan's has been smoke-free since March 24 and manager John Barthelmess has recorded a drop in bar business.

"Too much — drinking and

smoking go together," said Barthelmess.

Despite this drop in business, Barthelmess supports the ban for the safety of workers.

"People would get constantly sick," said Barthelmess. "It is so pleasant here at night now."

Although DuPre agrees that the smoking ban will create a nicer atmosphere, he disagrees about the effect smoking has on the work environment.

"I have never heard a complaint about working in the smoking section," DuPre said.

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Montana beats SAT national average

WASHINGTON (AP) – High school seniors again scored higher this year on math SATs than on the college entrance exam's verbal segment, despite a slight dip in the average math results.

Montana students scored 40 points above the national average on the verbal test and 35 points higher on the math exam. Montana ranks 18th in the verbal test nationally and 19th in math test.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Nancy Keenan said that showing is similar to results for the last 10 years. She predicted Montana's ranking will rise as the state adopts higher academic standards for the first time since 1989.

Keenan also noted that Montana fares especially well in the SAT results when the number of students taking the test is considered.

Twenty-one percent of Montana seniors took the test this year. Every state that scored higher than Montana had a smaller portion of seniors taking the test, ranging from 4 percent to 13 percent. Those are the elite of those graduating classes, while Montana's sample is more of a

cross-section of students, Keenan said. "It speaks well that our brightest and our average kids are taking this test and doing very well," she said.

The College Board, which administers the test, said the 1.2 million SAT-takers from among high schoolers who graduated this year gained nine points in the math portion and one in the verbal over test-takers from a decade ago. But SAT scores remain below peak levels of 1969, long before the Internet and scholastic tools like graphic calculators were readily available to students.

"That's not good news," College Board President Gaston Caperton said. The disparity proves the board must "do more to support public school systems so those scores will get better."

Among its projects will be an "online learning center" available next month to provide test-taking tips, sample test questions, discussion groups and other resources to students. The center is intended to help students improve verbal and mathematical reasoning

skills they could use in "real-life situations," said Gretchen Rigol, the board's vice president of special projects.

"We are not going to try to teach tricks to help students figure out some quick way to get a high score on the test," Rigol said. "What we're teaching are things that will be able to help students in school, in college and thereafter."

The 1.2 million who took the SAT, the most widely used part of what formerly was known as the Scholastic Assessment Tests, account for 43 percent of high school graduates this year.

Analysts said overall performance is improving because more students are preparing for college with tougher courses. The same trend was noted in results released this month for the ACT, another entrance examination.

The College Board also reported Tuesday an increase of students taking college-level, advanced-placement courses in high school. Just over half, 56 percent, of the nation's high schools offer such classes.

ShopKo confiscates 'sexually explicit' photos

HELENA (AP) – A Helena woman says the city's ShopKo store confiscated seven negatives from a roll of film she dropped off for development after a bachelorette party in Missoula, and she wants them back.

Store officials say they won't give them back because they show objectionable, "sexually explicit" scenes. The negatives eventually will be destroyed.

Jill Steilman says she doesn't know what the photo technician at ShopKo found so offensive. She said the party got a little risqué, but there was nothing sexually explicit on the roll.

"There were no strippers or

anything like that," said Steilman, a secretary at the State Bar of Montana, an organization representing more than 2,000 practicing attorneys in Montana.

There already have been a series of telephone calls and letters from here to ShopKo Stores' headquarters in Green Bay, Wis.

"This could be very funny if it didn't have some chilling overtones," said Betsy Brandford, attorney for the state bar.

She said the issue is about a bunch of girls on a lark and ShopKo doesn't appear to have any legal authority to hold Steilman's property.

Pam Bucy, a deputy attorney

for Lewis and Clark County, said she also doesn't know of any law giving ShopKo the right to seize negatives. "I can't even imagine what authority they are doing this under," Bucy said.

The 24-exposure roll of film came from the bride-to-be's camera and was dropped off at the Helena store June 17 by Steilman.

"At first I just blew it off, but now I'm getting angry," Steilman said. "I still want those negatives back. They just can't be keeping other people's property."

ShopKo officials say they can, and plan to keep the negatives for four years and then destroy them.

Snow closes road

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (AP) – Snow fell in Glacier National Park Tuesday – the final day of August – and Going-to-the-Sun Road was briefly closed near Logan Pass.

Crews pulled free a vehicle that had slipped into a ditch.

Snowplows and sanding machines worked to keep the highway safe for visitors.

The plows didn't have much of a summer break, because the pass wasn't cleared until mid-June.

At about 1 p.m. Tuesday, park officials were reporting about an inch of new snow at the pass, with gentle flurries

continuing. "Welcome to summer in Glacier," said Park Spokesman David Eaker.

In the valley, afternoon temperatures hovered around 50 degrees, far shy of the 90-degree mark from the previous day.

Atop the pass, visitors piled on layers of summer clothing to ward off the blast of winter. Temperatures there were expected to dip into the 20s overnight.

The cold, wet weather helped stall the 600-acre Anaconda fire, which had been growing steadily since late last week, officials said.

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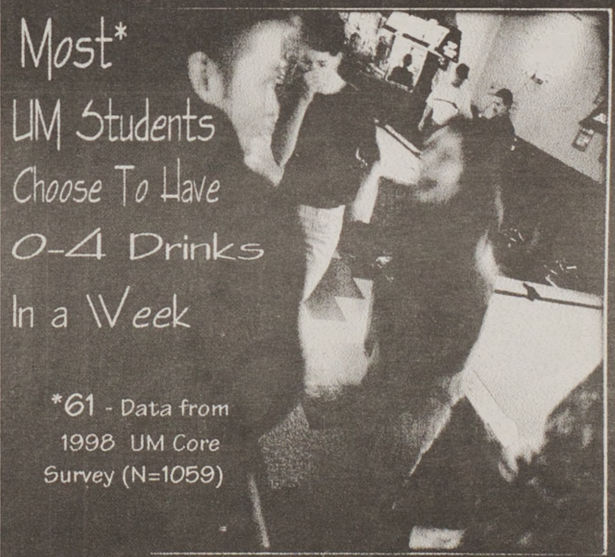
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Kosena brings experience to business manager post

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin



Kosena

business. Through Kosena's experience as a senator and involvement in various student organizations, he has been on both sides of budgeting, asking and allocating.

With half of his long frame concealed behind a desk,

ASUM Business Manager Marcus Kosena states the simple reason he decided to run for office.

"I felt that this was something I can do very well," Kosena said with a smile, going on to explain the reasons behind his confidence.

"I had a huge amount of experience," said Kosena, who is a senior majoring in

As senator, Kosena was able to work with Brian McCall, last year's business manager, and decided to run for office. As ASUM business manager, the 23-year-old estimates that he will be working with a

"Sometimes I would like them to get a wheelbarrow and wheel all the money in my office."

—Marcus Kosena,
ASUM Business Manager

\$600,000 budget.

"It is so broken up, that it is hard to think of it as a huge sum of money," Kosena said and cracked a smile. "Sometime I would like them to get a wheelbarrow and wheel all the money into my office."

Kosena's daily duties find him doling out the funds needed to keep student groups afloat.

"Basically, I am in charge of maintaining and allocating money from student activity fees," Kosena said.

Once a week, Kosena chairs the Board of Budget and Finance and is instrumental in allocating funds to student groups that have unbudgeted expenses — such as travel costs.

But when spring semester and ASUM budgeting roll around, Kosena will really earn his keep. The hours are long, the process arduous and the debates contentious.

To prepare for the long hours of spring budgeting, Kosena spent the summer compiling a three-year history of funds received by ASUM organized

student groups and organizing it into a packet two inches thick.

"I want to be as informed as possible," Kosena said.

Kosena hopes that the packet will answer questions of what happened and how funds were allocated in the past. This is the first time a history has been kept, and Kosena hopes that it will help ensure continuity in the future, he said.

Putting time into civic service is familiar ground for Kosena.

Kosena has kept busy by participating in various student organizations, such as the Peer Advisers, the International Business Student Association and the Advocates.

"I've tried to capture everything here at UM," Kosena said.

When questioned about how he spends his free time, Kosena pauses as if trying to remember the last time he had a spare moment. Finally, Kosena, who maintains a 3.93 GPA, answers, "Studying."

Kosena plans to graduate this May and work for two to three years before returning to school to get a Master's of Business Administration, which will enable Kosena to get what he calls "the big job."

Until then, the challenge of ASUM will keep Kosena's drive satisfied.

"It will be interesting to prove to myself that I can do as well as I think I can at this job," Kosena said.

Masseur accused of sexual misconduct awaits trial

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Missoula masseur Harry Stevens is awaiting a trial date for accusations of sexual misconduct with clients.

Deputy Missoula County Attorney Suzy Boylan filed two felony charges against Stevens for six counts of sexual intercourse without consent and one count of tampering with a witness. One misdemeanor charge was also filed for five counts of sexual assault.

Stevens' attorney, Rich Buley, has delayed the trial by filing a motion to dismiss the original charges. He

argues that Stevens didn't use any force during the alleged incidents.

The case dates back to 1996, when Stevens was investigated for sexually touching a woman. But the first charge was brought against him in April this year when two women told police that Stevens had performed oral sex on them during their massages. More women have since come out with similar charges, most involving oral sex or Stevens penetrating the women's vaginas with his fingers.

Stevens' bond is set at \$20,000.

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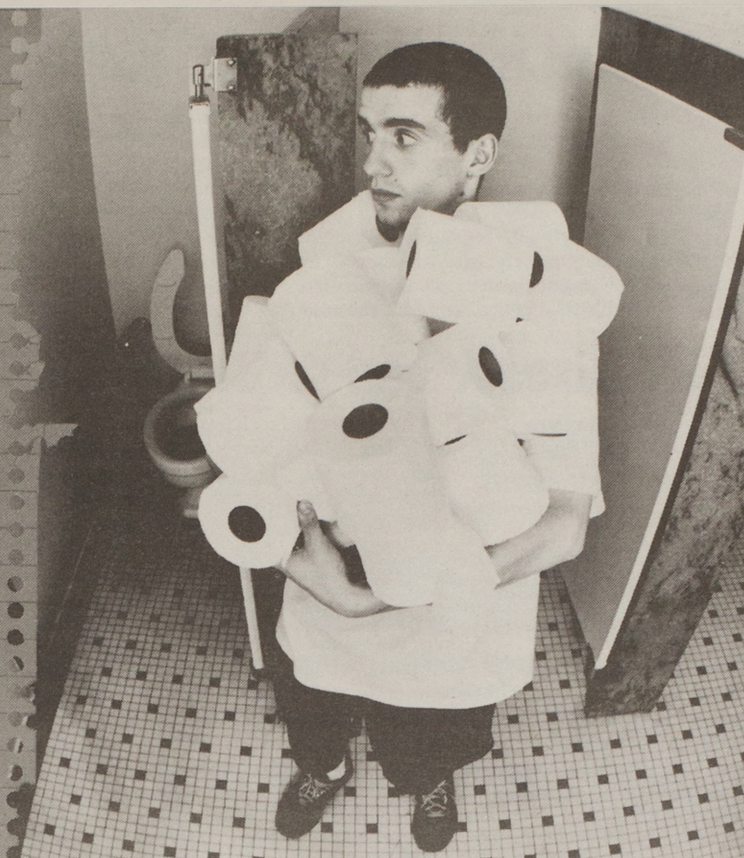
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Police investigate rape claim

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Police are investigating a report by a UM student who told police on Aug. 9 she had been raped July 18.

The woman reported the rape to a Missoula crime victims advocate. The case was then transferred to Campus Security. The woman was questioned by UM police, who sent the case

to the Missoula police for further investigation, according to UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

Together, UM and Missoula police are working on the case.

"Nothing has been proven beyond a shadow of a doubt," Gatewood said.

The investigation is ongoing, and details of the allegations will be confidential.

Rare disease can strike dorm dwellers

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

College students can avoid life-threatening meningitis with simple vaccine

The symptoms of the deadly disease meningitis, which seems to infect people who live in close quarters, such as dorm-dwelling college students.

"It is more common in places where people are more closely together, but it is still extremely rare," said Health Services Director Nancy Fitch.

The symptoms are common, but the affects are catastrophic. Fever, vomiting, severe headache, stiff neck, drowsiness and a rash are all symptoms

of the disease. There is no known cause for the disease, which is an infection of the fluid in the brain.

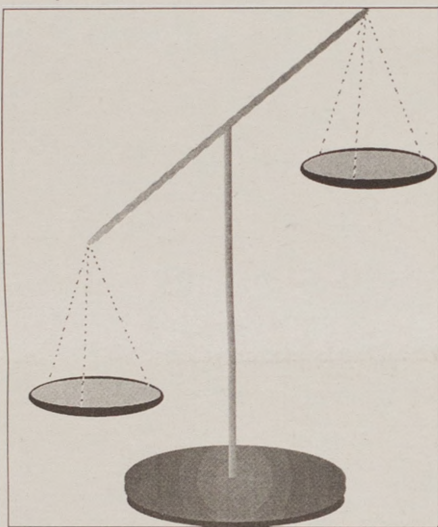
"If it doesn't get treated you can develop brain damage or die," said Fitch.

But many students don't seek the vaccination.

Fitch believes the cost of the vaccination and the rarity of the disease keep students from asking for the vaccination. It costs around \$56.

"It is recommended that you consider having the vaccine," Fitch said. "But I believe there have only been two cases here in the last 15 years."

Vaccinations are available at the Student Health Center.



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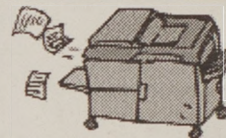
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Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

This semester University of Montana students can buy textbooks without the hassles of fighting crowds and waiting in long lines by logging onto

the UM Bookstore's website. Students can now order textbooks online through the site.

"We've been moving towards this for the last three to four years," said Bryan Thornton, Bookstore manager. "This is just another channel to obtain books."

By ordering books online, students can purchase both

new and used books 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Thornton said, though, that students can't see the condition of the books they order or be certain they've purchased the right books through the website.

Junior Ty Robertson, one of 400 or so students who have ordered their textbooks online, purchased used books.

"Basically I'm too cheap to buy books at full price and buying online was the only way to get some of the books used," Robertson said.

But ordering textbooks from the Bookstore's site isn't any cheaper than walking into the store and pulling them from the shelves.

"It's about the same, a little quicker and no lines," Robertson said.

Online orders are usually shipped and picked up at the Bookstore with shipping costs at \$4.95 per order.

But Thornton believes part

of the fun of college is picking out the books yourself.

"I think students like to come in and look for the books themselves," Thornton said. "It's part of the college experience."

Other Bookstore merchandise such as clothes, general books and school supplies is also available online.

Thornton is hoping for feedback from students about ordering online and the Bookstore's new website.

The Bookstore's web site is www.umt.edu/bookstore.



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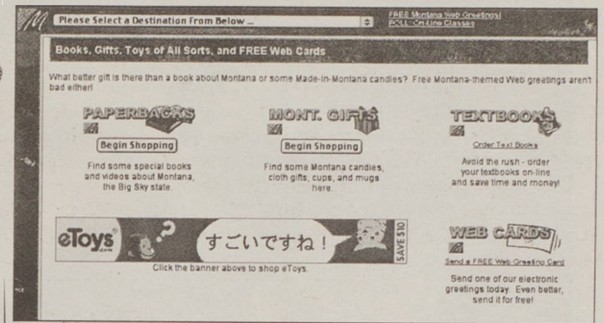
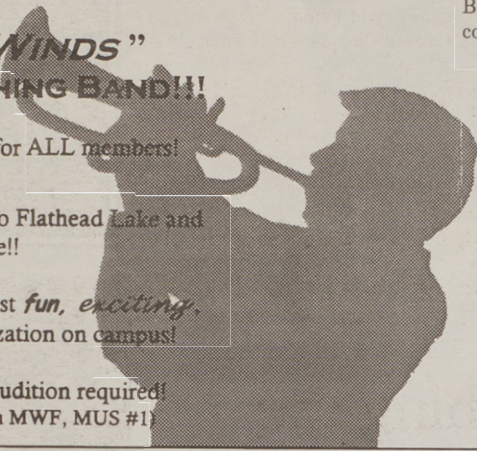
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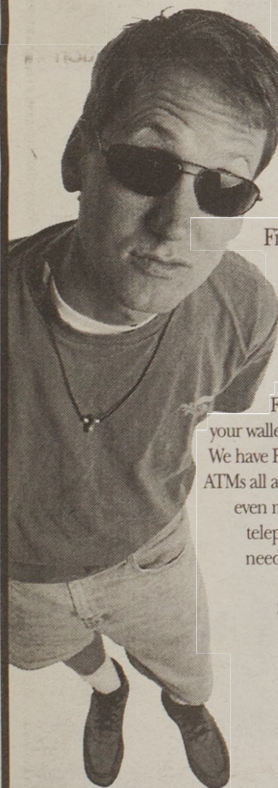
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THE END OF THE FIRST SUMMER

The Missoula Osprey head toward the close of their inaugural season



Peet McKinney/Kaimin
Hector Cruz, an Osprey second baseman from Arroyo, Puerto Rico, thoughtfully takes in the game from the Missoula dugout.

After quite a wait, Missoula is finally a baseball town again.

The Missoula Osprey came into town, under the direction of Play Ball Missoula, and immediately got the attention of the new hometown by taking the first-half title and securing a berth in the Pioneer League playoffs.

Few of this year's players will return to the team next year. Most will move up through the Arizona Diamondbacks' farm system.

If and when a permanent facility is built for the team, the players who began the Osprey legacy may never get to play there. But they will know that they helped shape the future of the organization.



John Locher/Kaimin
Osprey shortstop Corey Myers tries to track down an errant throw as Dane Tomaszewski of the Great Falls Dodgers slides safely into third base.



"It's signed by a celebrity. Now it's worth somethin'," says Elwood of the Blues Brothers Act as he signs an Osprey fan's baseball during last Wednesday's Blues Brother's Night.

Peet McKinney/Kaimin

Stadium proposal takes the long way home

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

While Osprey fans had much to cheer about on the field this summer, the battle over where to put a new stadium for the team had many people on edge.

The original proposal to put the stadium near the Clark Fork River on the abandoned Champion Mill land was discarded when it was determined that insufficient land was available for parking and emergency access.

Play Ball Missoula, the organization of private boost-

ers responsible for securing a site, began to look into alternatives. Stark opposition awaited at every turn.

The softball fields of McCormick Park, which sit adjacent to the Champion site, were briefly considered. There was some grumbling from the softball leagues and much opposition from residents of the surrounding neighborhood, who felt that baseball might have too harsh an impact upon the park and their streets.

A third possible site surfaced in early May when it was announced that UM President George Dennison might be willing to negotiate with Play

Ball to put the stadium just south of Dornblaser Field.

The agreement may have meant the stadium would become property of the university once it was paid off by the team and Play Ball.

Residents near Dornblaser immediately responded with opposition, fearing that Dennison was evading due process.

"We were perfectly willing to work with the city, but a lot was misinterpreted," Dennison said. "It was never really a proposal, but more of a discussion."

With city and university officials already in the mix,

county officials decided to get involved as well. A fourth site on county land near the airport was proposed. Opponents argued that fewer fans would travel out of the city and those who did would add to existing traffic problems.

Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas was certain that the stadium needed to be downtown.

"You can have civic facilities any place," Kadas said. "The question is where will they get the most use and how do they contribute to all the other issues that surround the community like transportation."

On Aug. 16 the city council

made a move that would bring the project back full-circle to its original site. Under the guidelines of eminent domain, the council agreed to condemn land near the site which could serve as a parking area. After much debate and consternation, the future home of the Osprey had been confirmed.

According to Kadas, an environmental assessment of the land still needs to take place before work on the stadium can begin.

If the assessment goes well, crews could break ground on the site before the snow flies, Kadas said.

15 QUESTIONS

fifteen

by Kevin Van Valkenburg and Chad Dundas

Editor's Note: Kids, just when you thought you'd gotten rid of us, 15 Questions came back. For an entire year we shook up the campus and the athlete community, and what a damn fine year it was. Booze, sex, international intrigue and books you always heard of but never wanted to read. We had it all. For you new fans, the rules are simple. It's any question, any answer and screw ya if you don't like it. Athletes get extra props for mentioning either of the somewhat portly, but still ass-kicking, previous sports editors. Ya dig? He set the tone for a year's worth of 15 Q's, and we thought he'd be a good way to kick off the year once again. This week's pick: He's flashy, he's fleet of foot, he's Grizzly wide receiver Jim Farris.

Q: Is Jean Claude Van Damme really a bad-ass, tough-guy movie star, or is he just a prissy dancer-boy who's lied about his credentials, only looking good as a result of hard-working lights, camera and make-up people?

A: He definitely doesn't have it. I've never been a Van Damme guy. The guy's flexible, but hey, can something like that really make up for Double Team?

Q: Would you ever consider dating someone you met at a hardware store, say, eyeing the power tools?

A: Yes. But only if she was

5-8, had brown hair, blue eyes and pulled out of the parking lot in a Suzuki sidekick.

Q: Is it ever, ever acceptable to wear trousers that don't cover your ankles?

A: Absolutely not. Next question.

Q: Do you think that it's a plausible scientific theory that if Missoula ever added yet another "classic rock" radio station the the whole world would just up and spontaneously combust?

A: That's not just plausible scientific theory, but scientific fact.

Q: If you had to choose, would you spend the rest of your life eating microwave burritos or broken glass?

A: Definitely micro burritos, bro. That's what I live on anyway.

Q: Do you ever wonder about girls who wear those tiny little backpacks? I mean, what the hell are they keeping in there? Drugs? Dead kittens? Their sorority pin?

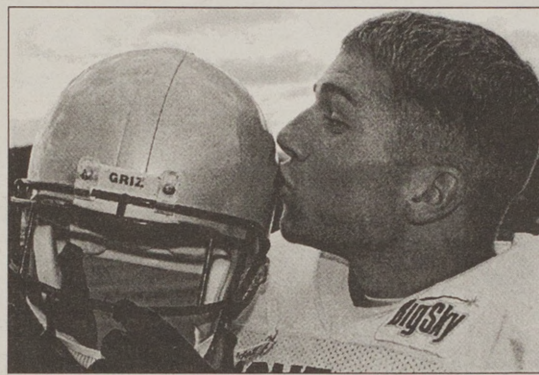
A: I always wondered until I saw a strip and search shake-down once by some airport police, and man, I'll just say it turned up a lot more than just a thing of lipstick.

Q: Jim, you're well known for your love of jewelry. Lets say a girl walked up to you and said, "Hey, that's a nice necklace," and then you started relaxing. Is that what you'd have to call a "chain reaction?"

A: For certain. And when

you catch a girl's eyes gazing for your diamond earring, that's what we call "ice fishing."

Q: Last time we did 15 Q's, Jim, we referred to you as "the touchdown maker." Since then you've caught ... zero touchdowns. At the



15 Questions veteran Jim Farris

risk of never getting Kaimin love again, do you blame us?

A: I definitely think I'm a victim of the Kaimin Jinx, only slightly less well known than the Sports Illustrated Cover Jinx. But since I haven't caught any touchdowns this year because we haven't played yet, I'm hoping it works in reverse and I set it off on Saturday.

Q: Did that Drew Miller look pretty on the cover of the Missoula Independent this week, or what?

A: If you know Drew, you know that there couldn't be a better picture of Drew Miller. I

lived with him for a semester, and that is by far the best picture I've ever seen of him.

What about his rumored big ears? We hear they're kinda goofy.

A: Nah, they're big, but not goofy.

Q: Jim, since you helped invent it, lets play wack, not wack. I'll give you a person, place, word or thing and you tell me if it's wack or not wack.

1. Eyes Wide Shut: Wack. Nicole Kidman just ain't fly anyway.

2. Mike Rigell: Not wack. If he hadn't left we'd never have gotten Tanner Hancock. Thanks, Mike.

3. Groupie ho's: Wack, because for them, it's only about what number is on your jersey.

Q: Which is more important for the public to be made aware of: That George W. Bush may or may not have snorted a bushel of nose candy in his youth, or that he has virtually no platform or policy other than throwing fits, stomp-

one more time, with Griz receiver Jim Farris

ing around and yelling "my daddy was president, now it's my turn?"

A: His complete and total lack of policy. Obviously our past presidents have proved morality and drug use carries no bearing on moving into the White House.

Q: In Hemingway's Old Man and the Sea, sharks slowly but surely nibble away at Santiago's prize marlin until he is left with nothing. Is this symbolic ending of the book Papa's message that some fish aren't meant to be caught?

A: It proved that even the best and the strongest get beaten some days.

Q: If the Griz beat Idaho this year, will you take the little brown jug back to your house in Lewiston, Idaho and rub it in the faces of all the potato-eating ninnies back home?

A: I'll toss it in my workout bag and sport it for my Vandal buddies at the gym back home.

Q: Is a bird in the hand really worth two in the bush?

A: Of course it is. Two birds in a bush aren't doing anybody any good, except maybe the bush, and who cares about some sorry fake bush anyway?

Q: Will this year's 15 Questions participants pale in comparison once again to your mad skills?

A: I think 15 Q's will parallel my mad skills and we'll both captivate the audience to extreme levels. But I'd give 15 Q's just a bit of a nod, because what other column can uphold its entertainment value, all the while keeping flows, ho's and 40 oz in check?

Preseason malady could threaten season of the Griz

The Montana football team should be one of the best ever this season ... if we'd just stand back and let them prove it first

Column by



Scott Heisel

There's a rumor floating around campus that some highly distinguished online news and/or fashion journal may or may not have rated the 1999 UM football team at the very tip top of its all-time, all-planet, best-ever-team-to-set-foot-on-the-field-list.

I also heard on the street that cer-

tain "debt management consultants" in the seedier casinos of Reno where actually laying out 2-1 odds that new Griz quarterback Drew Miller would make it through the entire season without a single incomplete pass.

Ten thousand yards in his first Big Sky season apparently seems feasible to the powers that be.

Perhaps these people are right. Maybe UM will walk through the Big

The players and coaches have been trying to tell us as much the last few weeks. Maybe we don't hear them. Or maybe we don't believe them. Maybe we've seen too many coaches with talented teams play up their opposition and play down their own success.

Sky Conference en route to a second national championship. Or, perhaps these are the same people who told us that the Los Angeles Dodgers would be unstoppable with Kevin Brown as their ace. Ouch.

The point is that those hotel reservations in Chattanooga can probably wait a few more weeks.

The players and coaches have been trying to tell us as much the last few weeks. Maybe we don't hear them. Or maybe we don't believe them. Maybe we've seen too many coaches with talented teams play up their opposition and play down their own success.

I, for one, am willing to curtail my

enthusiasm for a while. Not because I'm a cynic or I harbor ill feelings for the team. On the contrary, I believe that it is this team's best interest for all of us to settle down just a bit and let them play some ball without too much pressure.

Remember, there are still many questions left to be answered. Can a team that has a new offensive coordinator and quarterback who has never taken a snap in this state win it all? Yes. Should they be placed at the top of the heap before the season even begins? Probably not.

Unless there's something in that new sod in Washington-Grizzly Stadium that I don't know about.

While I am certainly optimistic about the quality and potential of this year's squad, I must attribute the aforementioned madness to perhaps the most harmful addiction ever seen around these parts.

Beware, lest ye be taken by Griz madness.

continued from page 1

Princeton

"Keep in mind, we don't necessarily view being a party school as a bad thing," Custard said. "It seems to me that you guys are having fun in Missoula."

But on the two pages dedicated to UM in *The Best 331 Colleges*, UM students called the quality of life in Missoula and the lab facilities at the college "great."

"It seems like the students really like it there in Missoula," said Jeanne Krier of Random House/Princeton Review Books.

According to Random House, the Princeton Review book is the best selling of its kind.

"I believe a huge percentage of college students see this book," Custard said.

This was the eighth year Custard, who spent 14 years working in college admissions offices in New York and Florida, has worked on the annual review book of colleges. This

is the first year that UM has made the list.

The Princeton Review develops over 150 books a year, including standardized tests and career and learning resource guides.

But still the ranking continues to baffle students.

"Looking at other schools, this isn't a big party school," said sophomore Ken Burns. "Other schools have the out-of-control, stupid drunk people we don't have."

But some don't look at the ranking as that far off.

"Events like Maggotfest and Testicle Festival probably have a lot to do with it," said junior Matt Inman.

Junior Ryan Fowle thinks the drinking is just part of life in Montana.

"Everybody in Montana drinks," Fowle said. "There's not much else to do. Hunt, fish, drink."

continued from page 1

Kobos

Legislature more involved in higher education and (get them to) realize that more funds are needed," Kobos said.

Matching Kobos' ideals and determination is Vice President Jerry Lamb.

"He and I had a lot of the same ideas about making the university better," Kobos said of her running mate.

Kobos also said she felt that she and Lamb presented a diverse ticket.

"It has been awhile since ASUM's president has been a woman," Kobos said.

Lamb, who said that he believes he

is the first Native American to hold an executive office with ASUM, also commented that he recognizes the diversity on campus. He has made it his goal to give all the different groups on campus a voice in student government.

"My goal for ASUM is to try to ensure that all students are represented on this campus," Lamb said.

According to Lamb, plans are in the works to form an ASUM diversity committee which would bring various student groups together to talk about current issues and concerns. Former presi-

dent Kaiser is responsible for the initial idea of a diversity committee but was not able to implement the committee last year, Lamb said.

Both Kobos and Lamb stress that they are here for the student body and will put students' interests first. After all, they are students themselves.

"I'm just a regular student who wants to make the university better," Kobos said.

New regulation greets hunters

Mike Gegely
Montana Kaimin

Hunters hitting the woods for the Sept. 1 opening of the upland game bird season are now required to get permission before hunting on un-posted private property.

The law, which went into effect on July 1, requires landowner permission for all hunting on private land. In past seasons, only big game hunters needed permission to hunt land that was not marked with signs or orange paint. Hunters who are hunting coyotes, gophers, water-

fowl or any other wildlife are now subject to the same restrictions.

To help hunters delineate between public and private land, the Montana Department of Fish Wildlife and Parks has developed a "Directory of Montana Maps." The directory describes ownership maps and helps hunters find maps for their hunting area.

The directory, and a booklet of courtesy cards for exchanging information with landowners, is available from FWP Region 2 headquarters, 3201 Spurgin Rd., or by calling (406) 444-3798.

continued from page 1

Sanford

toward some administrators at UM.

"Overall when I was there ... it was good," he said. "I don't understand what happened."

Several different professors are teaching the classes Sanford was scheduled to teach this semester. Flightner said a committee is being formed to do a nationwide search for a new director of African-American Studies.



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HORSES HORSES HORSES
LESSONS ALL AGES ALL ABILITIES. ALL EQUIPMENT, HORSES PROVIDED. BOARDING, TRAINING. 70X150 HEATED INDOOR ARENA. JUMPING DRESSAGE WESTERN ALSO OFFERED AS A CLASS. STEPHANIE 273-6307, 273-2165. (9-1)

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No Known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin week of Sept 5-11. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970

WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE. MISSOULA'S RIVERFRONT ITALIAN RESTAURANT. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS AT 809 E. FRONT. DINNER NIGHTLY. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Why wait to the end of the semester. Get your volunteer hours out of the way early. Opportunity Resources, Inc. is currently looking for volunteers in a variety of areas at all times during the week. For more information call today! Joshua Kendrick 7 2 1 - 2 9 3 0

WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY: JANITORS for Sussex School. \$7/hour, flexible after school hours. Need responsible, hardworking student. Call 549-8327, ask for Robin.

FREE BABY BOOM BOX + EARN \$1200!

Fundraiser for student groups and organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box
1-800-932-0528 ext. 119 or ext. 125. www.ocmconcepts.com (8-

TELEMARKETERS WANTED. Hourly pay plus bonus. Mon.-Thur. 5-8 pm. Call 728-2996.

Family Helper and Child Care Needed. We are looking for a responsible, organized, take charge, fun and happy person to help make our home run smoothly and help care for our 16 month old son. CPR training, own car, plan and cook simple meals, creativeness with children all required. Call 721-4137.

\$25 + Per Hour! Direct sales reps needed NOW! Market credit car appl. person-to-person. Commissions avg \$250-500/wk. 1-800-651-2832.

Be part of West Mont's team of health care professionals. Part-time Home Care Attendants (CNAs preferred) needed to provide one-on-one assistance to residents in your community. Free training provided to successful applicants. Competitive wages and benefit package. Join us in caring for your community! Shifts available Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 3 p.m. - 10 p.m., 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. If interested call 728-5843 or pick up an application at the Missoula office, 715 Kensington, Ste. 17. EOE. (8-

Biology, Chemistry and Computer Science work-study students needed to assist in honeybee research. Willing to train 12-19 hours per week \$6-\$8 per hour. Contact Jerry Bromenshenk @ Health Sciences 110, 243-5648 jjb@mail@selway.umn.edu

Jason (10) and Hannah (7) are accepting applications for an after school babysitter. Must be creative, have tons of energy, like to roller blade, ride bikes, climb trees; not be afraid of iguanas, turtles or pet rats; love Nintendo 64, Pokemon, and Leggos...and DO NOT burn our dinner! (must have own car to transport us to lessons) Phone 543-7457 to schedule an interview!

MontPIRG Interns Needed!!! Need more credits? Want to make positive changes while gaining real world experience? Internship opportunities include: Clean air and water, tenant landlord issues, recycling, campaign finance reform and more. Contact John @ 243-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUBSTITUTE

CUSTODIANS. GOOD WORK ETHIC REQUIRED, WILL PAY DURING TRAINING, NEED A SECOND JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS, K-12 SCHOOL BUILDINGS. \$7.00/HOUR. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL PERSONNEL OFFICE, 215 SOUTH SIXTH ST. WEST, MISSOULA, MT 59801. TELEPHONE: 728-2400, EXT. 1039. MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS AN EEO EMPLOYER.

Nanny Position Available- Professional couple seeking nanny for one child age 2. Three days week. Private Victorian Apt. available. Flexible hours/days. Mail resume/cover letter to Nanny position, 340 S. 2nd W., Msl, MT 59801.

Litigation Support company seeks document coders: Temporary positions available immediately. Potential for continued work. Part-time shifts, \$7.70/hr. Bachelor's degree and good communication skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample demonstrating your written communication skills to: Personnel, P.O. Box 9323, Missoula MT 59807. EOE

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Looking for a job with benefits and flexible hours? University Dining Services has many shifts available. Please contact the following locations for more information: UC Food Court (x6415), Cascade Country Store (x4230), Mama Zoola's (x2316), University Catering (x2639), Bear Claw Bakery (x4843) and the Treasure State (x6229).

BABYSITTER-graveyard shift for 8 yr. old. Reliable car needed. (Bottom of Evoro Hill). 327-1206.

What's coming out of the tap besides water? Does Missoula have enough auto pollution? What toxins can be found in your house? Does UM waste energy and resources? What can be done about it? Maybe you should do something. Internship opportunities available now! Contact John @ MontPIRG 234-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

New Semester...New Classes...

NEED A NEW JOB?

The UM Excellence Fund Phonathon has the perfect solution for you. We are hiring student callers for Sunday through Thursday nights. Build your resume, gain valuable work experience, talk with UM alums from across the country--AND GET PAID!! If you are an outgoing student with excellent telephone skills, apply today at the UM Foundation -- interviews begin Sept. 8. Pay starts at \$6.50/hr with nightly prizes and lots of fun!! Questions, call Jessie at 243-6209.

Wanted p/t office help. Light computer work, phones and customer service. M-F 1-5 p.m. 728-3237 for interview.

TACO TIME Now Hiring Full and Part-time Employees for UC/Food Court Location. Open 8am-2pm M-F. Apply in person or call Doug at 542-1414

Internship opportunities available in retail management, accounting, marketing, computer science, office management, environmental education and finance. For more information about these opportunities as well as others, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 or get online at www.umn.edu/studentsjobs and choose paid internships.

Live In assist family of four. Light housekeeping, cooking, some assistance for two teens in exchange for room and board plus expenses. Private Quarters. Approximately 4 hours a day. Monday-Friday. Must have reliable vehicle. No pets or smoking.

FOR SALE

PHISH at The Gorge. Two tickets each 9/10 and 9/11. Face value. 542-8624.

AUTOMOTIVE

1984 VW Jetta, 135K, sunroof, good condition. \$1250. 542-7611

SERVICES

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

CERAMIC CLASSES for non-art majors. Off campus, small classes, wheel work, really cheap: \$39. 543-7970.

RENTALS

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-54/night. 251-6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing. Rock Creek Cabins.

ROCK CREEK LOG CABINS (8): \$395-695/mo. + util.; Sept 26-May 15 lease; 200 wooded acres, 2 mi. Rock Creek frontage; 1st, last, dep.; no pets; please apply in person: Elkhorn Guest Ranch, 4 mi. up Rock Creek Road. E-mail to cln3224@montana.com.

Sell your stuff @ World's Largest Garage Sale! Sept. 18; 8-2 Parking Structure. \$10 per spot. Register @ UC Info Desk or call 243-4636.